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Photo by Lora Marcella

Cernera DJs at 'Page'

By Kristyn Mulry
News Co-Editor

A fundraiser to lower the cost of Senior Week events will be held tonight at Sports Page on Main Street in Bridgeport. Students be admitted with their SHU I.D. and a \$3 charge. Others will be charged a \$5 cover.

"SHU Rocks," hosted by President Anthony Cernera, will bring the cost of the Senior Week package from \$130 to \$100.

Cernera thinks the event will bring him closer to the students and allow them to see him in a setting outside of the University.

"I am excited about this party and feel that I will be able to establish a bond with the students through an event such as this," Cernera said. "I am also eager to display my interest in rap and dance music," he added.

The night will feature drink specials, drinking games, a wide range of music styles and a dance contest. Pitchers of beer will cost \$5 and drafts will be \$1 each.

Cernera will preside over a variety of drinking games including "Quarters," "Kings," and "Asshole." An expert in the rules of these games, Cernera wants to "make sure that the games are played fairly and people don't excuse themselves from drinking."

The evening will be capped off by a performance of the Spice Girls' "Wannabe" by Kristen Lalla, a senior media studies major from White Plains, N.Y., and Denise Morris, a senior psychology major from Sound Beach, N.Y. Lalla and Morris perfected their rendition of the song over spring break and are anxious to perform for Sacred Heart.

"Everyone will go just to get the dollar
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Smokers, light up!

By Erin Harrison
Co-Editor-in-Chief

After several recent forums between students, faculty, staff and administration, Sacred Heart University will implement its new smoking policy effective today.

According to President Anthony J. Cernera, Ph.D., the former policy "discriminated against smokers who are just as much a part of the University." Cernera is a reformed smoker.

The new policy states that smoking will be permitted in the hallways of the Academic Center, including the Dining Hall. The bookstore is giving away cartons of several varieties of smoking materials from 1-5 p.m. today.

Student Government President Christy Ashley said, "I voted against the policy, but we are 'for the students, by the students.'"

An anonymous student commented, "I am annoyed with the change. It's bad enough to come home at night on the weekends from the Page and reek of smoke—now I will always smell like an ashtray."

A sector of the policy mandates that students dispose of cigarette butts in proper receptacles which will be posted by maintenance today. Public Safety will issue written warnings if there is a lack of compliance. After two warnings, smokers may be fined of up to \$100.

The final criteria for the policy demands an additional student activity fee of \$65 per semester from all students, smokers and non-smokers alike.

New residence hall to open in fall

By Ayoma Perera
News Co-Editor

In a desperate move by Sacred Heart authorities to combat the influx of over 700 resident students for the 1997-98 academic year, a newly proposed residence hall has begun construction adjacent to a sewage treatment plant at an undisclosed location.

The proposed residence hall will replace former plans of building another on-campus residence—East Hall.

The ten-story apartment style building will house seniors only. The three bedroom and two bedroom apartments will have a kitchen, living room, bathroom and laundry facilities.

A weight room, swimming, tennis and other recreational facilities will also be available on the third floor. A Pizzeria Uno restaurant located on the roof will provide an alternative to dining at school.

"I think the idea of having a rooftop restaurant is excellent. I constantly eat at the cafeteria, so this will be a welcome change,"

said Alison Sessa, a junior political science major from Stamford.

A shuttle service will be provided on a 24-hour basis with security provided by Public Safety.

The idea for a new off-campus residence hall surfaced after a mutual agreement could not be reached between university authorities, neighborhood residents, and the Department of Zoning Regulations in Bridgeport.

"The neighbors have been very uncooperative regarding the issue of East Hall. Fortunately,

we were able to find the site near the sewage treatment center for the new residence hall," said Jim Barquinero, vice-president of enrollment planning and student affairs. "Now students need not worry about being tripled up even in the Jefferson Hill apartments," he added.

The new hall, which has yet to be named, will be completed by the first week of August 1997.

"We are way ahead of schedule and students should be able to move in by the time they return from their summer vacation," said Barquinero.

Media organizations take Manhattan



Photo by a complete stranger

Spectrum editors and the WHRT station manager took a recent trip to Greenwich Village in New York City. (From left) Chris Twarowski (a.k.a. "Dude"), Erin Harrison, Michele Herrmann, Gina Norelli, Matt Fortney and Ayoma Perera.

FLIK franchises

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Director of FLIK Chip Kennedy met with head executives of McDonald's last Friday to discuss plans for licensing and operating a franchise in the university Dining Hall.

"The idea for starting a franchise came from students saying that FLIK does not provide a good selection of food," Kennedy said. "We want to continue to improve our food services."

The fast food suggestion originated from the Dining Services Committee, which is run by students. "McDonald's has always been popular with people our age," said Justin Venech, president of the committee. "It's quick for those who are taking their food to go, and the Big Macs are always enjoyable. Besides, who can resist those french fries."

As the process further develops, Kennedy said that the Dining Hall will be

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University unveils new plans for quad

Pond given go-ahead

By Larry Waters
Contributing Writer

After a series of meetings by the Campus Beautification Committee involving all segments of the University, an action plan for the University quad has been forwarded for approval to the Board of Trustees.

The quad, considered an ecological problem on campus because of its poor drainage system, is slowly sinking at its center at a rate of approximately 2 to 3 inches a year, according to a report prepared by the University's Building and Grounds department.

Plans to build a University Chapel on the quad, as outlined in the 1992 Strategic Plan, had to be shelved when engineers hired by the University discovered that the inverted dish-shaped area was situated over an aquifer at a depth of about fifty feet, making any building on the site impossible.

"I think we have finally found a use for the quad that

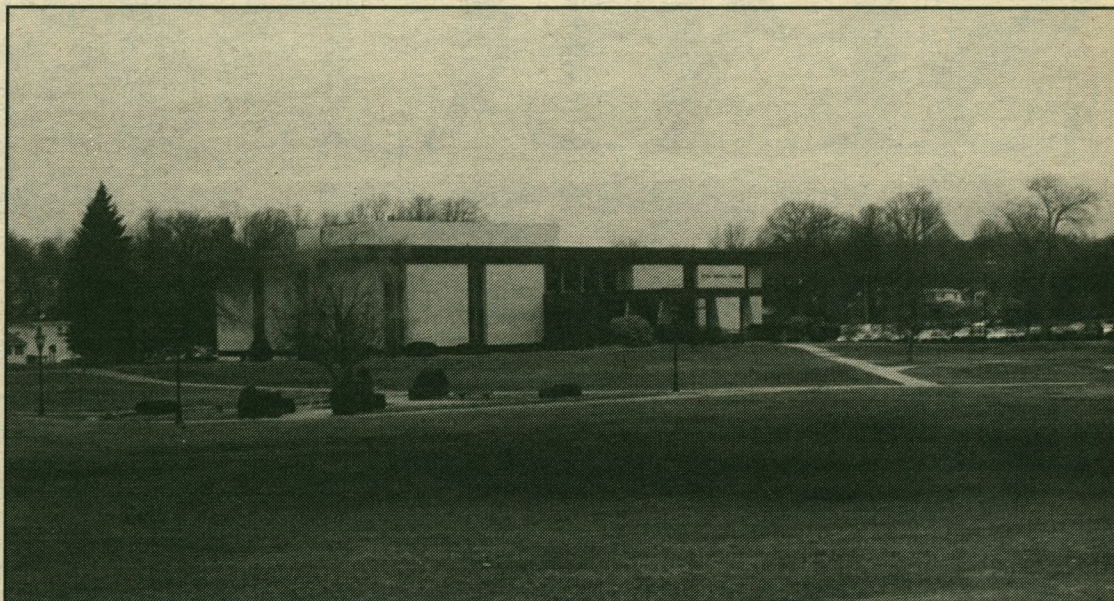
makes perfect sense," said President of the University, Dr. Anthony Cernera, one of the proponents of the new plan.

University officials pointed out that the contour of the land in question, covering an area of approximately 3.5 acres, would be an excellent site for a large pond.

"If we could leave twenty or so yards of grass around the perimeter of the pond, and then add trees and benches and a walkway, it would make for a handsome addition to the University grounds," said Dr. Paul Madonna, vice president of finance and administration. "And such a use of the quad is very feasible financially," he added.

Student members of the Quad Committee endorsed the plan enthusiastically.

"It's a great idea," said Christy Ashley, student government president. "It means we would lose the walkways to the Administration Building and the Library, but look what we would gain — a beautiful water recreation area."



The site for the Sacred Heart's newest structure.

Photo by Lora Marcella

The idea for the pond surfaced soon after all building on the aquifer was put on hold.

But several members of the university community are not so sure that the current plan is in the school's best interests.

"Are we going to be able to keep students from swimming in the pond?" asked one university official who wished to remain anonymous.

Members of the committee

said they addressed the swimming issue early in their deliberations and don't feel it will be a problem. It was also pointed out that students would be able to skate on the pond during the winter months.

Several students asked if the pond will be stocked with fish, and if there will be any boating allowed.

"A three acre pond is a good sized body of water," said Will-

iam Gnewuch, associate professor of marine biology. "It certainly could house several species of fish, including game fish if the University wanted to move in that direction."

According to Cernera, preliminary indications are that the Board of Trustees will act favorably on the plan, and students returning in the fall can expect another major addition to the campus.

Lalla entices Stern to visit



"King of All Media" Howard Stern (left) and Lalla (right) recently collaborated on a lecture at Sacred Heart.



By Christopher Twarowski
A&E Co-Editor

Radio shockjock Howard Stern's lecture last Friday night in the gym, entitled "Ethics on the Air," drew over 400 people and touched on a number of topics.

Stern's subjects ranged from family values, the role of the FCC in broadcasting and premarital sex in college, to his relationship with Kristen Lalla, a senior media studies major here at Sacred Heart. Lalla was responsible for bringing Howard on campus.

"Kristen has been a great influence on my career as an on-

air radio personality," said Stern. "If it wasn't for her I would have probably never gone into the business."

Lalla is presently the program manager of Sacred Heart's student-run radio station, WHRT. However, it was through her two year internship at KC101 that she and Stern began talking with each other.

"I was in the middle of a set of call-ins on my show. I picked up the phone and it was Howard," said Lalla. "He said that he had known my father in college and wanted to help out with my career. So I asked him to come and give a lecture at the school."

Howard said that he and Kristen's father Don had been

old drinking buddies. He saw the opportunity to help a friend out and he took it.

In the mid '70s Howard visited Don and saw Kristen for the first time. She was three years old, but she was talking into a spoon like it was a microphone. Howard said it was there that he got the idea for Stuttering John, a popular personality on his show.

Stern also talked briefly about the movie debut of his autobiography, "Private Parts." He gave inspiring advice to college majors of all sorts.

"Media majors. All you people out there. Fuck what everyone else thinks. Follow your heart. Be honest. Speak the truth. Be yourself."

Mickey D's: FLIK expands eating options

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expanded to accommodate McDonald's kitchen necessities including heating laps, deep fat fryers and condiment holders. The Computer Mobile Center technicians will install the electronic cash registers.

Plans also include the renovation of the rear of the Dining Hall to install a drive-up window

with access from the road facing the front of South Hall.

FLIK chefs will assist in managing daily service. Job openings for fry cooks, counter service and clean up will be available to work study students at minimum wage.

Food prices will be similar to local, off-campus McDonald's. For students on the meal plan, Dining Dollars will be accepted.

"If successful, McDonald's will eventually become part of the meal plan," Kennedy said.

Kennedy also mentioned that he will meet with executives from Subway of Milford to discuss the possibility of establishing a Subway franchise at the University. To manage the sandwich market, Kennedy said he already had "the right person in mind—Vinny."

Bio department offers genetic cloning course

By Ewen Sheppard
Contributing Writer

This fall, Sacred Heart University will offer the first genetic cloning course in the Northeast, which will be open only to biology majors.

"It will be a progressive upper level course, where students will begin by cloning hamsters and gradually advance to primates," said Dr. Shannon Brightman, professor of biology slated to teach the course.

The class would fill the organismal biology elective required for all biology majors.

The facilities and equipment necessary to conduct such a technologically advanced class will be available once North Wing is renovated.

"This is a great opportunity for biology majors to get on top of the technology of tomorrow," said Valerie Hau, a junior biology major from Naugatuck.

The new course is not without its detractors, though. Many

students are apprehensive about the morality of a course on cloning.

"I'm very concerned about this course being offered in a catholic school. The administration is trying to pull the wool over our eyes. They might as well teach a course on abortion too," said junior English major Doug Knowe from Longmeadow, Mass.

President of the University, Dr. Anthony Cernera, isn't worried in spite of the criticism.

"We need this course to put ourselves ahead of the competition," said Cernera. "Adding this discipline will give us a recruiting edge on the other Catholic institutions in the Northeast. Students are going to flock to this school . . . we could pass Providence College," he added.

Jim Barquinero, vice-president of enrollment planning and student affairs, brushed off concerns about the morals involved in the course. "Morality is not the issue . . . enrollment is," he said.

DJ: Cernera rocks it

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drafts," commented John Osanski, a senior accounting major from Shelton. "I am glad that all the students will be able to hang out in one place for a night. With the 'Page' so close, we really should go there more often instead of places far away like Stamford and Norwalk," he added.

Deirdre Eller, senior class president, is working in conjunction with Cernera. "With so many people who

choose to go out on Thursday nights, we thought we would be able to raise the most money by giving all of Sacred Heart one place to go," commented Eller.

Student Activities has arranged for shuttle buses to transport students to and from Sports Page at no cost. The busses will run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on a continual basis.

"SHU Rocks" will begin at 8 p.m. and go until 1 a.m. when the bar closes. For further details, contact either Eller at ext. 7954 or Cernera at ext. 7900.

FEATURES

Puppetry major added to curriculum

By Wayne Kosminoff
Contributing Writer

Recently, Sacred Heart University officials declared that puppetry has been selected as a new major for the Fall 1997 semester. With efforts to become the largest Catholic college in the Northeast, the University is exploring ways to compete with top universities such as UConn which has had puppetry as a major for several years.

What might seem strange or unusual to some, is not for approximately 43 percent of the incoming freshmen scheduled to arrive in the fall.

In an effort to find out what major students were interested in, a survey was mailed to each of the 600 incoming freshmen, and the 150 transfer students waiting to attend SHU.

Karen Pagliuco, dean of undergraduate admissions, said that all of the students were asked in the survey what their first choice of major was, as well as if there were any majors that SHU didn't have that they'd like to see.

"We found that there was an overwhelming request for students interested in becoming puppeteers. What first got our attention was that several students last semester asked if this major would ever be available," Pagliuco said.

Here are some of the students who expressed interest in this major.

"I was really interested in this for a long time," said Lupersio Perez, a junior criminal justice major from Bridgeport. "I only wished that they had it here sooner because it's too late for me

to switch now," he added.

Catherine Quirk, a senior business major from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. said, "It sounds interesting, but I really don't think it's necessary to have a major where people are constructing and playing with puppets for credit."

Kathryn Davis, a first-year student from Southborough, Mass., said, "When I heard about this I was really excited. I can't wait for it to come here. I'm so glad that Frances Collazo told me about this. She's also big on puppets."

Some of the courses which are going to be offered with the puppetry major are: Television Puppetry 101, Studies in Puppetry 101, Rod Puppetry 110, Advanced Puppetry 1 and 2, Stringed Puppets 110 and Materials in Puppetry 101.

With this major, there are a number of jobs that can be explored.

Some jobs consist of designing toys, forming your own touring companies, working on or off Broadway using new means of expression or the production of movies.

"There's also the possibility of opening up a toy store, which was always my dream as an undergrad," said Pagliuco.

According to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Doug Bohn, a potential downfall to starting this major is that one of the science majors will have to be omitted from the curriculum.

"We need to make room," said Bohn. "As of right now, nothing is official what we are going to cut. We are leaning towards sports management or biology," he said. "If biology goes, the biology labs will be turned into puppet studios."



New book encourages the tolerance of stalking

By Gina Norelli
Features Editor

Editor's Note: The name of the female student mentioned in this article has been changed upon request to ensure anonymity.

"Sylvia," a senior from Southport, broke up with her boyfriend Kyle last month because she didn't feel comfortable with some of his behaviors. She often got an eerie feeling around him, as if her intuition was telling her that he was dangerous.

He would follow her around town, call her and hang up, and insist that she was cheating on him. She felt that Kyle was stalking her and that it really wasn't much of a relationship.

Then Sylvia read a controversial new psychological/self-help book titled "Reconsidering Stalking" and immediately called Kyle to beg him to take her back.

The book, by Debra Arl, Ph.D., stresses that women aim too high when it comes to dating. If they don't want to be alone, they should start tolerating a slew of behaviors that were once considered intolerable—including stalking.

"We are heading toward the year 2000," said Arl in her introduction. "Many men have had troubled pasts and that may entice them to stalk women. From

my numerous studies, I've concluded that stalking is usually a form of a strongly masked love."

Sylvia now has a different perspective on Kyle and is virtually happy. "I know deep down that he cares about me. He just has a very difficult time showing it. I now count to 10 every time he lies to me, and I look the other way when he follows me around," she said.



Sylvia visited the Counseling Center last month to talk with Counselor Eric Rutberg about her concerns.

"Sylvia was a mess when she first came in here because she was terrified of being alone and scared of what Kyle could do to her. I told her about the book 'Reconsidering Stalking' and that's exactly what she has done," Rutberg said.

Rutberg did some of the book's exercises with Sylvia that are aimed at training the mind to aim lower rather than higher. "I think she has come a long way and is accepting Kyle 'as is.' We suggested that she buy some mace in case he gets out of hand, but at least she's not alone," he said.

Sylvia praises the efforts of the Counseling Center to help her ignore her intuition. "I really owe it all to them. They recommend some of the best self-help books around."

As for her relationship with Kyle, it has gotten more severe. "I have to still hear all the time that I'm nothing and that he'd jump off a building if I ever ended the relationship. But I love him, and who am I to judge?" she said.

Sylvia's roommate Helen has seen changes in Sylvia since she read the book. "She does seem happier, I guess. But there's still something about Kyle that's off-center. I just tell Sylvia to never be alone with him and she tells me that I'm overreacting. Go figure," said Helen.

The book has created a stir amongst angry feminists who claim it is leading women in the wrong direction.

"Reconsidering Stalking" is available through Berkley Publishing and is in stock at most bookstores for \$7.95.

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Drinking/gripe session

A drinking and griping session will be held in the West Hall Great Room on Monday, Apr. 7 at 8 p.m. The session is intended for those students who wish to gripe about their problems as well as down a keg of beer. The keg will be supplied by Mitch Holmes, director of career development. All students over 21 are welcome to the session. For more information, call Holmes at 371-7975.

Pickle sings opera

Kevin Horgan, a.k.a. "Pickle," a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., will perform a one-man Italian opera that he wrote himself entitled "La bella Rosebud." The performance will take place in the auditorium on Saturday, Apr. 12 at 9 p.m. Horgan has starred in several Broadway musicals including "Cats," "Les Miserables" and "Grease" as well as five one-man renditions. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the box office for \$10.

Male/female housing available for fall 1997

The Department of Residential Life is asking that any couples who would like to be roommates for the fall semester to pick up an application ASAP. Co-ed housing will be established if so desired throughout all university housing facilities. For more information, contact Dan Connelly at 365-7683.

Puppetry Club

Anyone interested in enacting a puppetry club can call Karen Pagliuco for more information at 371-7880.

—Compiled by Gina Norelli

EDITORIALS

Thumbs up for new smoking policy

The newly implemented smoking policy Sacred Heart University enacted helps to fulfill its mission by outreaching to the community, smokers and nonsmokers alike.

The old policy mandated that smoking be not permitted within any building on campus. This was unfair to all smokers—students, faculty and staff alike.

The new cigarette butt receptacles around campus are a fine addition to the physical appearance to the school. The University's "facelift" over this past decade was lacking without them.

We believe that the smoking policy will decrease the stress levels of fellow smokers by allowing them to fill their lungs with smoke, anytime and anywhere on campus. We applaud the administrators who supported this valiant act.

Pond will decrease greenery

The recent decision to transform the quad into a pond is a hideous idea. The University already lacks greenery and functional recreation areas.

Granted the pond will provide more than adequate purposes for wintertime activities, it lacks any useful purpose for eight or nine months out of the year.

Adding this feature to the campus takes away more than it gives.

We question the credibility and sanity of those administrators who approved such a major transformation on campus. All significant changes on campus usually meet the approval of the students by administration.

We must wonder why this outrageous renovation was not proposed to the students to seek proper approval.



Clinton aptly handles relations Lack of foreign experience merits no concern

One of the major concerns of voters during the 1992 Presidential campaign was how Bill Clinton would handle foreign policy.

In the four-and-a-half years he has been President, I must say Clinton has done well.

Take for example his policy in Bosnia. Rather than unilaterally lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, he turned a blind eye to Iran sending arms to the Muslims.

This brilliant strategy allowed the U.S. to claim no responsibility for the consequences of the arming of the Muslims.

Haiti is another example of effective American involvement in a world crisis. We removed a lawless crooked dictatorship, and replaced it with a lawless crooked democracy.

Well, at least we're trying to make Haiti more like America.

Somalia is another interesting example of President Clinton's foreign policy. We had rules of engagement that made our soldiers like fish in a barrel

for those friendly fellows, the Somalian warlords.

Clinton apparently picked up that strategy during his Oxford days.

President Clinton has also had success in the Middle East.

VIEWPOINT

In perhaps the biggest foreign policy achievement of his presidency, Clinton organized a handshake on the White House lawn between Yasser Arafat and Israel's late Prime Minister Rabin.

If there was anyone who questioned Clinton's foreign policy skills they were silenced after the handshake.

President Clinton's biggest strides in foreign policy success have been in Asia. As we have heard in recent weeks, President Clinton has had the friendliest relations with Asia of any President in history.

China and Indonesia were the president's main foreign policy focus during 1996.

And, according to probes into Clinton-Gore '96 fundraising, Clinton's "foreign policy success" in China and In-

donesia may even eclipse that of the handshake.

President Clinton continued the friendly relations with China by sending Vice-President Gore there last week. The vice-president toasted with Chinese leaders, perhaps discussing ways to make US-China relations even friendlier in about three years.

In 1992, then Senator Gore criticized President Bush for friendly relations with the Chinese. Apparently Gore has seen the error of his ways, and realizes how much China has to offer.

Now a lot of people are getting bent out of shape about this. I don't see why. The Clinton campaign benefited from doing business with China.

So what?

Why go through all that effort if there's nothing in return for you. It's just good foreign policy.

Republicans should look toward allies in Europe to help them out in the campaign in 2000. It's just good foreign policy.

I have to admit I too was a bit concerned about Bill Clinton's lack of foreign policy experience. After all his achievements in foreign policy, I realize there was nothing at all to worry about.

Inebriation leads to happy memories

By Ayoma Perera & Erin Harrison

For many young college-going adults, hangovers, endless nights of inebriation and "walks of shame" are not uncommon. In retrospect (from not only last night), having had our fill of pitchers, shots of Kamikazes, Red Deaths, "Blow Jobs" and "Sex on the Beaches," brace yourself for a look at two peak moments of our drinking careers.

Erin: "I used to go to this biker bar in Stamford. Well, not really a biker bar, but it was a pretty divey place. (To protect the proprietor, I will call the bar 'Dick's Place.') I have to confess. That's irrelevant. Anyway, one time I was with Greg visiting our mutual friend at his college in Pennsylvania. Needless to say, our friend's college had something

like 32 fraternities. We were at one house and a fellow drunk proceeded to hit on me. Greg ascended to quite a state of anger and decided to pull his 'tough guy' act. He asked the troublemaker to shotgun a beer with him. Greg got so sick and threw up on the guy's leg. My hero. (Please note sarcasm)

Ayoma: "Wait, wait, wait, I have a story for you! Remember the Sports Page, freshman year? No carding, no inhibitions. Denise, Libby, Donna, Kiely, Meg, the whole bunch of us third floor girls at the bar. My first ever taste of a beverage that was not non-alcoholic!

... By the night's end, with almost four "Sex on the Beaches" and an undisclosed number of beers in my system, I was hammered! I stumbled out barely coherent and befriended an equally drunk individual, a 34

year-old woman who..."

Erin: "Hold on there killer! Speaking of befriending old-timer drunks, I somehow always ended up talking to 50 year-old divorcees at my dive of choice. How pathetic I thought these people were, but how equally pa-

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thetic I was for listening to their stories of heartache and tribulations. It seems I'm well on my way to becoming like them.

Ayoma: "Oh, stop you silly girl! You aren't like that."

Erin: "True, but sometimes I feel like Betty Ford before her reformation."

Ayoma: "Well, to continue with my story, as I was saying, this woman began to disclose her age

to me, 32 to be exact. I, in turn, disclosed that I was also 32 and had just had 'sex on the beach'! Little did she know I meant the drink. After applauding me, she stumbled her way home. Your turn Erin!"

We digress.

Erin: "I really think that we should get rid of all the bottles in the Spectrum office before the end of the year."

Ayoma: That's right. We don't want to tarnish our angelic images anymore, do we?

Erin: "Top o' the mornin' to ya, laddy."

Ayoma: "Bonna Bonna!" (That's my native tongue for "Drink, drink!")

Erin & Ayoma: "Let's go for a beer."

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Letters to the editor

PUBLIC SAFETY OVERSTAYS WELCOME

To the editor,

A couple of weeks ago, my house mates and I called Public Safety because our gas stove wasn't working. One of the officers came over to attend to it at about 11 p.m.

The officer worked on the stove for about an hour and asked to use our phone to call his wife. I went up to bed only to be awakened soon after to the officer hollering loudly at the top of his lungs from our kitchen.

He disrupted the entire apartment with yelling about his marital problems. We didn't have much choice but to hear in great detail. (Who is cheating on who, etc.)

It didn't end there, as I thought it did. I heard the Public Safety officer finally leave at 2 a.m. When I got up to go to Italian class the next morning, I noticed a large object wrapped in a blanket on our couch.

I went over to poke it and it moved! It was the Public Safety officer who had somehow gotten into our townhouse. He awoke and said that he crashed there because his wife locked himself out of the house.

He ended up spending the whole day on our couch, watching soap operas and talk shows bingeing on our food. After much coaxing, we finally convinced him to leave later that evening.

I felt sorry for his problems and he seemed like a wreck over them, but still, is that any excuse for disrupting an apartment full of students?

Gina Norelli

UNIVERSITY UNJUSTLY CHARGES ON DAMAGE BILLS

Dear editor,

I am writing to bring to your attention the wrongful charging and over charging of Residential Life in regards to damage bills and alcohol violations.

The dwarves that live behind our townhouse refridgerator repeatedly damage it everytime they push it aside to roam.

They leave a huge mess all over the house whenever they have a party, which they throw everytime we leave the house.

During breaks and holidays, they have a field day. These are

the times when they party and celebrate the most.

They create huge holes in our doors and walls and stuff the toilets. They knock out window screens and door stops, and spill dip spit all over the rugs.

They also leave empty and partially full kegs around.

We've asked the one big dwarf on a number of occasions to please stop these things, but he doesn't say anything.

He merely turns his head and slowly wanders back into the door behind our fridge.

Each semester my

housemates and I get a very hefty damage bill for damage and property destruction that we are simply not responsible for.

I do not think it is fair that my housemates and I be charged for things we did not do, including write-ups for alcohol..

Is there anything I can do about this? (Please don't say call Public Safety because I have tried that and all they do is hang up on me.)

A townhouse one member,

Christopher Twarowski

"THE CAN MAN" INFURIATES

To the editor,

I am writing to bring to your attention the person who roams around campus known as "The Can Man."

If you and other readers do not know who this man is, I shall tell you.

He is an older man, I'd say close to 70, who brings various magazines and videotapes to people's homes in return for any empty cans or bottles you may have.

It's getting old!!

Signed,
Aggravated

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TIME ON YOUR HANDS

While it may not always seem like it, the college experience will typically offer more time and flexibility than you've ever had before or ever will again.

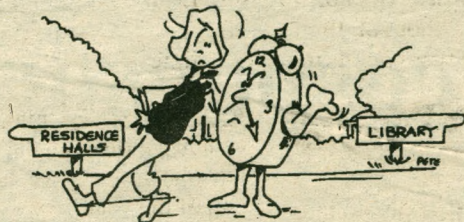
Look at the numbers. In high school, you start at 8 a.m. and end at 3 p.m., eating up 35 hours a week. After college, you can expect to work 45 to 50 hours a week. A "full" course load at college, however, requires that you show up for only about 16 hours a week.

That doesn't mean college is easy. It's not. It does mean, however, that effectively managing your time there is critical. To help you do this, think about college as a 9-to-5 full-time job. Be up, showered, and ready to start your day by 9 a.m. — whether you have a class to go to or not. If you don't have class, hit the library. It will be uncrowded and quiet—offering a tremendous study opportunity.

Study between classes, too. It's amazing to see students make a 15-minute walk back to their dorms when they have just an hour between classes. Find a quiet spot and hit the books. Even if you have a few hours between classes, don't spend it back at your dorm or apartment hanging out with friends or chatting on the Internet.

Finally, study after class before dinner. There really aren't that many other great things to do in the afternoon anyway. Most of the best social, cultural, and other activities take place in the evening. By spending that "pre-dinner" time in the library, you're really not missing much. And, if you have to work in the evenings, studying during this time frame is even more critical for you to be successful academically.

So get a 9-to-5 mentality, and make the most of your time in college.



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OVERCROWDING BRINGS CLOSENESS

Dear Editor,

Despite what people say about overcrowding in the dorms, or Residence Halls, I would have to say that I don't mind living with eight other people in a five room apartment. It's actually quite enjoyable.

We all are squished together, and I think that increases our friendship by allowing us to be closer to each other. True, there is a lack of privacy and space, but it teaches us to make due with what we have. True, we fight and at times get on each others' nerves because of this, but I think this is normal. Isn't that what friendship is all about? Sticking together through the good and the bad?

I heard other apartments complain about lack of space and arguments. They just have to deal, and learn to get along. Even my suite mates moan. Now they tell me they are looking at different places to live next year. Why?

I guess I am the only SHU student willing to put up with overcrowding. Now, I have to figure out who to live with next year. Anyone interested can contact me at Jefferson Hill 4-102.

Mousy resident

people for your carelessness. I'm sure you would not want to be in their shoes — the receiving end of such narrow-minded accusations.

Whinny Bitch

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PETTY COMPLAINTS APPALLING

To the editor,

I am appalled at the petty complaints made by students regarding the laptops and the service given by the Computer Mobile Center workers and doubt very much if any of these com-

plaints have any value.

For any laptop to malfunction, there has to be a reason. The only probable reason I can come up with is that students are misusing their computers and selfishly blaming the school.

I see the technicians work-

ing diligently day-in and day-out on these computers without so much as a coffee break inbetween. In return they receive nasty looks and uncalled for articles in your newspaper.

I urge all you laptop owners to refrain from blaming the wrong



Phish joins spring concert

By Christopher Twarowski
A&E Co-editor

Phish will be headlining the spring concert to be held on the football field on April 25th with The Bare Naked Ladies.

This announcement comes amidst the prior report that there could be no concert on the football field this year due to the numerous complaints from residents in the neighboring areas of the campus from last year's Violent Femmes and Fugees show. Consequently, the concert was going to be held in the Gym.

"We received complaints about noise levels from up to a four mile radius," said Director of Student Activities Denise Sutphin. "But for a band of this great a following, we really had no other choice."

This is the first Phish show to ever take place in the area and it is expected to draw a very



Phish will accompany The Bare Naked Ladies at this year's spring concert.

unique crowd.

Sacred Heart University President Anthony J. Cernera said that there would be added security present, though he does not foresee many problems with maintaining the crowd, or a need for an overwhelming presence of police.

"I'm well aware of the type of people that Phish attracts, and

I feel that the show can take place without conflicts," said Cernera. "I used to follow the Dead back in the '70s and I have since become a follower of Phish since Jerry's passing."

Nevertheless, additional safety precautions had to be made. A 10-foot high wire fence will be constructed around the field in order to keep people out who may

try to get in via the golf course. There will also be Bridgeport and Fairfield police officers from the ninth and 12th precinct present to make any arrests necessary.

"There will be some very strange folk gathered here," said Director of Public Safety Bill O'Connell. "The like of which Fairfield has never seen before."

"We're ready for the hip-

pies," said Public Safety Officer Rich Massella. "If there are any illegal substances present or anyone under the influence, we'll be ready for that too. We'll have to confiscate them."

A major concern of campus heads was the threat of damage done to the soon-to-be William H. Pitt Center, under construction presently near the field.

Cernera stated that its construction would be temporarily halted to allow the concert to take place.

"We have all summer to finish the complex," he said. "Phish only comes around every so often."

"Phish carry on the tradition the Dead started. We had to find room for them."

Tickets go on sale this Monday outside the Faculty Lounge to SHU students for \$14. Tickets for non-students are \$20 and go on sale this Tuesday. They can also be charged.

A&E BRIEFS

N. O. R. M. L. to give presentation

N.O.R.M.L., the National Organization for the Regulation of Marijuana Laws will be giving a presentation this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Schine Auditorium on the "Positive Effects of Pot."

Christopher Robinson, lead singer for the rock group The Black Crowes and spokesperson for the organization, will be giving the lecture.

Admission is free for SHU students and \$3 for non-students. Food and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Allen Ginsberg to recite

World-renowned poet and beatnik Allen Ginsberg will be reading poetry this Saturday night beginning at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Among many other works, he will be reciting "Howl" and various selections from colleague Jack Kerouac.

Tickets cost \$17 for SHU students, \$25 for non-students, and can be purchased through Student Activities. Call 365-4589 for more info.

Toad's hosts bands

The Suave Swine, Absolutely Johnathon and mom will be performing at Toad's Place in New Haven this Sunday night in an all-ages show. On Monday night, the bands Resist and Cloud 47 will play.

For tickets and info., call 365-4589.

Freak Show to amaze campus

There will be a Freak Show in the Gym on Friday, Apr. 11 from 9 p.m. until midnight. The event is being co-sponsored by the Student Events Team and Townhouse One members.

Seniors Matt Boeckler, Jason McGrade, Greg Palagi and Wade Labossiere will lead visitors on tours amid 100-pound prairie dogs, dwarves that live behind refrigerators and glowing aliens.

The event is being held in recognition of National Smoker's Day, Apr. 12.

Admission is free for students and \$3 for non-students. Beer will also be served to those with 21+ I.D.

-Compiled by Chris Twarowski and Stephanie Smith

Student Activities cosponsors Clam Jam

By Michele Herrmann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"Since many students go off-campus on the weekend, we thought it would be successful to have an event happen away from Sacred Heart," said Denise Sutphin, director of Student Activities.

A step in that direction will include cosponsoring this year's Clam Jam with Fairfield University's SUBOG. The Clam Jam is scheduled for May 5 at Fairfield Beach.

The Student Events Team has met with SUBOG to assist with coordinating the alcohol supply and selecting this year's performer.

"We are pretty excited about this. The Clam Jam brings in a lot of people and this is a good way to get students to attend a Sacred Heart student event," said Mike Dutton, head of S.E.T.

Although Clam Jams have evoked complaints from residents in that area, Student Activities will handle any problems as they occur. Fairfield Police will be on call if fights do break

out, or if any medical assistance is needed.

In the past, Clam Jams featured musical acts such as Cypress Hill and Busta Rhymes. This year, performers have not been announced, but around both campuses the rumor is Pearl Jam.

As for verifying the rumor, neither Sutphin nor Dutton would respond. Members of SUBOG were unavailable for comment.

This year's Jam will start at 7 p.m. and the music will end at 1 a.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact Student Activities or SUBOG.



SHU students attending last year's Clam Jam at Fairfield Beach. Contributed photo

Front Row

McCall and Jones unfairly punished

By Rob Sawicki

Lately it seems boxers are being unfairly picked on.

A great example of this occurred earlier this week when former heavyweight boxing champion Oliver McCall was placed in a mental institution. The basis for this is the "break-down" he had during his title fight with Lennox Lewis.

McCall was unfairly disqualified just for expressing his feelings.

When McCall refused to defend himself during the fight and began to cry, the so-called ex-

perts said he was having a mental breakdown caused by drug use.

Well, that's just not true. McCall knew exactly what he was doing. He was making a statement.

McCall was trying to show just how sensitive boxers can be. He was getting in touch with his feminine side in front of the world. We should commend him for it rather than lock him up for it.

Another statement he was making was a protest against the violence in boxing. McCall was asking Lennox Lewis the same

question Rodney King asked the entire nation: "Why can't we all just get along?"

Apparently we just didn't get the message. Instead we call him crazy and lock him away.

This type of thing isn't uncommon. Just recently Roy Jones Jr. was disqualified for hitting his opponent while he was down. Jones also was sending a complex message.

Jones wasn't happy with how his opponent fell, and he wanted to let him know about it, so he hit him again. Can you blame him?

If you were fighting someone on national television and he didn't fall down as hard as you wanted, wouldn't you get mad and hit him until he fell appropriately?

Jones, however, was sending a deeper message to all the little Roy Jones Jr.'s out there—sometimes in life people are going to hit you while you're down.

We're always complaining about how athletes aren't role models, but when Roy Jones Jr. tries to be one and teach children a valuable lesson, we disqualify

him.

We expect a lot out of athletes. We expect them to work hard and put on a show for the paying customers.

We expect winning and the betterment of the game to matter. We even expect them to send positive messages to the children who worship them.

Not only are we asking all this of them, we even punish them when they try to do it.

Maybe Oliver McCall isn't the one that's crazy. Maybe it's us.

Sports in brief

Come out and funnel for a good cause

The Sacred Heart University Student-Athlete Council and Student-Athlete Mentor program (SAM) will sponsor the first "Funneling with the Pioneers" to benefit the Cirrhosis-of-the-Liver-Foundation.

The event will take place in the Outpost on Wednesday, April 9 starting at 9 p.m., with registration beginning at 8 p.m. The cost is \$20 and will include a free funnel and 12-pack of Meister Brau at the door.

The top-five funnelers will receive a free t-shirt and a donation in their name sent to the Cirrhosis-of-the-Liver-Foundation.

For more information contact Al K. Holic in the "Outpost" at 555-BEER. Or call the Counseling Center at 555-7118 and ask for Dr. John Daniels or James Beam.

Kregling faces tough decisions in final bowling competition in Hawaii

On April 12, the SHU women's bowling team will bowl against Team USA in their final tournament of the year in Maui, Hawaii. Coach Rebecca Kregling faces a moral dilemma as her team prepares for battle.

"I think I'll have to get someone else to coach or risk losing my position on the national team," said Coach Kregling, who has been the fifth ranked SHU's skipper for the last four years.

Kregling has competed on Team USA for the past year. The Athletic Department refuses to comment on the situation.

Bucky the Pioneer in sex scandal, mascot caught with his knickers down

Bucky the Pioneer has been suspended pending further investigation of allegations made by an individual who chooses not to be identified.

The individual states that Bucky was attempting to lure her behind the bleachers at campus field, while the mascot's drawers were dropped. "The girl and myself were just having a picnic and I had to relieve myself," said Bucky.

Cloning: SHU's new plan of attack

In a controversial move, SHU plans to replace weaker links of current sports teams with clones of former stars.

Athlete of the week

Champ Harrison



Champ, a six-year-old golden retriever from Fairfield on the Sacred Heart frisbee catching team, finished in first place in the National tournament held at Daytona Beach in Florida. Champ set a world record catching a perfect 100% of his master's throws at distances of up to 80 yards. He participates in the 85 pound weight class, and is considered to be pound for pound the best frisbee dog in the world.

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Sports Schedule

Thursday, Apr. 3

Softball vs. U.S.A National Team, 4 p.m.

Baseball at New York Mets, Shea Stadium, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 5

Men's Lacrosse vs. Canadian National Team, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse vs. Maryland University, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 6

Men's Basketball vs. Harlem Globetrotters, 1 p.m.

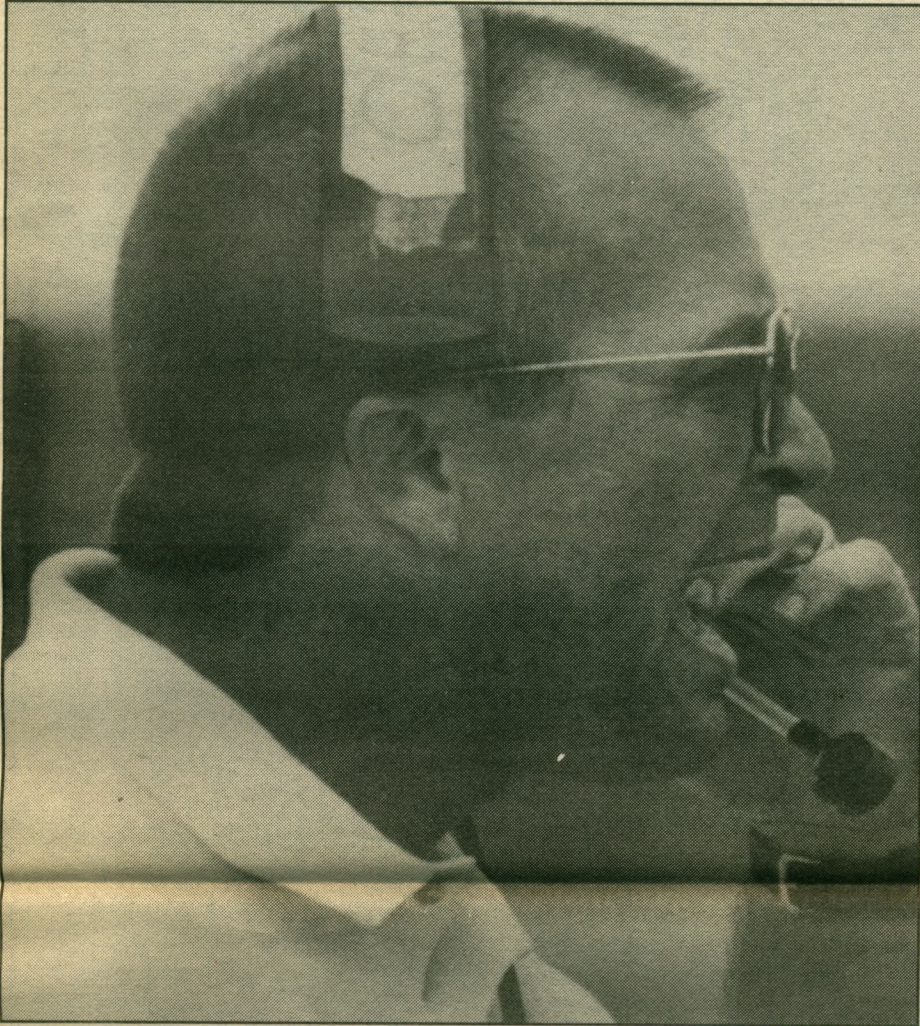
Women's Basketball vs. WNBA All-Stars, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 7

Men's Tennis at French Open, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Reho lands job with Jets



Coach Gary Reho, head coach of Sacred Heart's football team for six seasons, will be heading to the New York Jets where he will be the defensive line coach under Bill Parcells.

Contributed Photo

Set to coach defensive line under Bill Parcells in N.Y.

By Dave Lupica
Contributing Writer

Gary Reho, head coach of the Sacred Heart football team since its inaugural season in 1991, has recently been named defensive line coach for the New York Jets.

"While I'll be disappointed to leave the Sacred Heart community, I'm thrilled to be a part of the NFL and specifically the New York Jets," said Reho.

He was hired by newly appointed Jets head coach, Bill Parcells, whose 1996-97 New England Patriots fell short of a Super Bowl Championship last season to the Green Bay Packers.

Parcells, who is in the process of hiring a new assistant coaching staff has been impressed with the coaching abilities of Reho.

"I have followed Reho's teams since he began his coaching career as defensive coordinator of the University of New Haven," said Parcells. "He is an extraordinary defensive coach and has exceptional knowledge of the defensive line."

After his three year stay with New Haven, Reho spent two years as defensive coordinator at Hampden-Sydney, before be-

coming head coach of Worcester Academy where he accumulated an astonishing 41-11 won-lost record.

At Sacred Heart, Reho produced a 19-38 record over six seasons. Following the 1996 season, Reho stepped down as head coach and had planned to manage the University's \$17.5 million William H. Pitt Health and Recreation Center.

Jets' defensive lineman Hugh Douglas was surprised to learn that Reho was relinquishing his coaching career and believes his coaching style will fit the Jet organization.

"Myself, along with our whole team was shocked when we heard Reho was retiring from coaching," said Douglas. "I saw him coach a couple of games at Sacred Heart and I'm convinced his hard-nosed style of defensive play will help us in the upcoming season."

Sacred Heart Athletic Director Don Cook expressed his disappointment in Reho's departure, but supports his decision.

"Gary has been offered a coaching opportunity of a lifetime and we understand it's an offer he can not pass up," said Cook. "We'll miss him at Sacred Heart, but we're proud to see him succeed and he should do a fine job with the Jets."

NCAA grants athletes a fifth year of eligibility

Former SHU players to return

By Bodacious Bowler
Contributing Writer

After years of speculation, the NCAA announced yesterday that college eligibility will be extended to five years. The new rule will go into effect in time for the 1997-98 season allowing this year's seniors the option to play another year and old favorite's a chance to return to the playing field.

This decision effects all Sacred Heart teams. Softball coach Elizabeth "Bippy" Luckie has already announced that she will be coming back to the softball diamond.

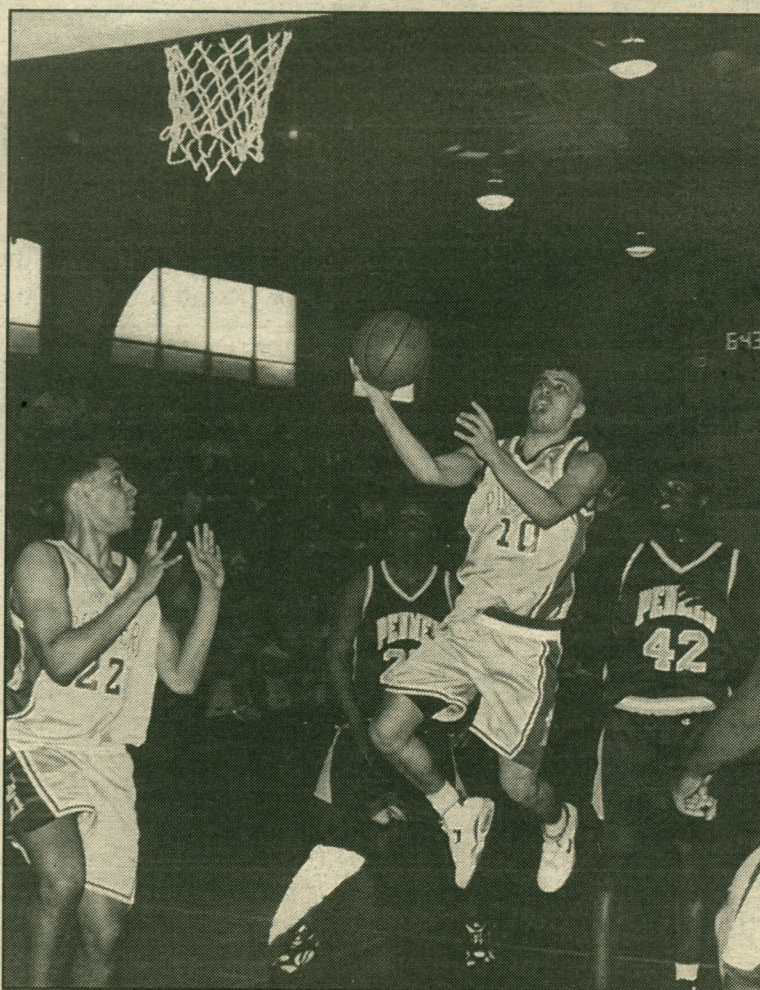
"We are all so excited about her return," said sophomore pitcher Nicole Menard, a 1996 second team All-American.

Sarah Solinsky will also be returning. With the return of these women comes controversy. Who will start at shortstop?

Don Harrison's comparison of these two stars in the 1995 summer edition of the Sacred Heart Magazine highlights their unmatched abilities.

Other questions that arise are; will Luckie return as a player/coach and will she start herself every game?

In men's basketball, Johnny Burkette and Joe



Johnny Burkette in a 1994 game against New Hampshire College.

File Photo

Doyle will be back for this year's winter season.

"The last few weeks of my final season were hard. I always wished for something like this to happen and now my dream has come true," said Burkette, who graduated in 1996.

All NECC soccer graduate Jen Fallon will have a tough decision to make this coming season. After applying for the women's soccer coach position, Fallon was informed that eligibility was extended.

"It really hasn't sunk in yet...I might coach soccer and play lacrosse, but nothing is definite," said Fallon.

Jeff Vernick of the Sacred Heart men's bowling team, who has already received several extra years of eligibility, was ecstatic to learn of the eligibility ruling. Next year will mark his seventh year in college bowling.

Assistant lacrosse coaches Henry Olszewski and Doug Steele are planning to return to play for the team's 1998 season. Both Olszewski and Steele were All-American selections during their playing years at Sacred Heart.

"It will be great to get back out on the field with the guys again," said Olszewski. "I've really missed the excitement of competition!"

Director of Athletics Don Cook has expressed his excitement about the new rule and believes it can only benefit Sacred Heart athletics.

"SHU could be on the brink of a proverbial dream season," said Cook. "It's a fine thing when ex-players get to take the field or court and play the sport they once excelled in. Who knows maybe I'll break out my baseball mit once again."